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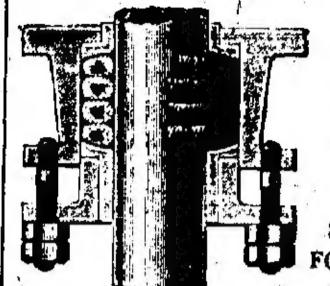
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By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acing Secretary.

ngkong, 19th April, 1895. TON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT.

upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the vear 1804, has This Day been DECLARED. WAR-BARTS will be issued on the agrd instant. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

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"GLENGARRY," Captain Fergusson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 13th April, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship "CHINGTU," R. Innes, Commander, will be despatched as

above on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 3 P.M.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 19th April, 1805. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th instant, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th instant, or they will not be recognised. . All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th April, 1805. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE,

THE Company's Steamship "KUTSANG" having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. on the 18th instant, will be landed at Countyness risk and expense into Godowns at East Point.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countereleved by JARDINE, MATHREON & Co., General Managers.

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HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRODUCE' THIS EVENING

(SATUPDAY) THE 20TH APRIL. "THE MAGISTRATE A FARCE, IN THREE ACTS.

A. W. PINERO. Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Performance at g oo P.M. precisely.

TICKETS can be Booked at the TICKET Office, City Hall, on and after SATURDAY, the 13th April, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3

Not more than a Seats can be taken at one LATE TRAM a quarter of an hour after the fail of the Curtain. Honekong, 25th April, 1895.

RAND HISTRIONIC AND DRAMATIC TREAT.

COMMERCING ON-THURSDAY, APRIL 25TH, 1895.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

T is hereby notified that the VALUATION LIST for the COLONY for 1805-96 (which is the same as the existing Valuation) will be OPEN to INSPECTION at the TREASURY for 21 Days commencing on MONDAY, the 22nd April 1805

By Command L. H. STEVVART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hangkong, 18 h April 1805.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE THE NINTH YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB House on

MONDAY, 20th Instant, at 4 P.M. By Order, C. H. GRACE, H**o**nekong, 21th April 1856.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

DEATH. At Sea, on the 8th instant, on board the S.S. Oceanic, ALICE, the beloved wife of Henry

Honekong, 9th January, 1895.

Humphreys.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1805.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

THE RESULTS OF THE WAR

In reviewing the report of the Chamber of Commerce for 1894 we may at once leave the new dollars from being subjected to out consideration and put aside all those such treatment. portions of the report and correspondence which refer to the war between China and Japan; the treaty between Japan and England; the preferential duties at Canton; the transit pass question, and the restrictions on the importation of machinery into China, for they are to-day ancient history. The war between China and Japan is at Japan has won a stupendous victory. China has sustained an ignominious defeat. There will be no further question between England and Japan as to treaty revision or reconsideration, or as to any further postponement of the coming his memoirs for publication. They would into operation of that treaty. Japan is now a power in the world and will probably demand and receive permission to resume at once, in her own territories, the full and complete power and jurisdiction over foreigners and their trade, the exercise of which, at present, stands postponed for five years. Our merchants and traders had better make up their minds at once that extraterritorial rights and privileges of all kinds are at an end in Japan; our Supreme and Consular Courts there will vanish within a vear. As to China, she has entered for the first time into relations with a Power that will stand no nonsense. She has been forced to accept a treaty which will summarily dispose of lekin duties, transit passes, refusals to admit machinery and all the other impediments that the mandarinate have persistently and successfully thrown for so many years in the way of European trade. The terms of the new treaty are evidently most liberal all the Powers will have the benefit of them, and will be saved all trouble about enforcing them. The Japanese will do that, and China will find cause. many a long day, to regret having been connected with the quiet, easy-going, gullible diplomats with whom hitherto she has done business. The reign of the gunboat is about to return, and attempted evasions of the new treaty will be met by force and be punished, not improbably, by fresh impositions or fresh conquest. The Chinese have found a master, and a hard master, and Far Eastern commerce enters

SANITATION.

Cmitting from consideration all the above, there is little left in the report of very great interest. Far and away the most important of those that remain is the question of the sanitation of Hongkong, and the letter addressed by the Chamber of Commerce to the Government, dated 19th October last, is document describing of very full and very | the mainland of Chies to Japan will compel the (ay careful consideration. It raises issues of

from to-day on a new era.

the greatest importance, expecially at this moment when the plague is at our doors. and may re-appear at any moment, and when the Sanitary Board is in revolu against the Government and demand that the powers it theoretically possesses should be made effective. The tone of this letter of the Chamber is distinctly hostile to the Sanitary Board and is simply an echo of the charges made against the Board at an earlier date by its President, the then Acting Colonial Secretary, and, in the opinion of most people, was satisfactorily answered by the Board at the time. The Chamber of Commerce alleges that the Board, with full knowledge of the state of the city and with the amplest powers, never performed its duties and left the colony, at the date of the advent of the plague, in no better condition than it was when the | 4 p.m. Board took charge in 1887. We shall publish this letter on Monday and propose to return to the subject at a very early

THE NEW DOLLAR AND THE GAP ROCK MUDDLE. The only other subjects of local interest or importance are the new dollar, now believed to be in process of manufacture; the Indian Import duty on silver, a very small portion of a very big subject, the demonetization of silver, which is not touched on: the Sunday Cargo Workembodies a protest against the privileges granted to foreign mail steamers, privileges as unnecessary for any practical purpose as they are unjust to the British merchant; the Gap Rock Light and the storm warnings therefrom, and lastly, the new official vocabulary for coding telegrams. As to the reconstruction of the Gap Rock Light the Chamber expresses no opinion except that further advice and opinions are required before the materials exist on which to base recommendations.

THE CHAIRMAN'S SPRECH.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the Chairman's speech was simply a resume of the report and correspondence submitted; a reference to the West River, a few words of condolence with the Chinese and congratulation to their conquerors. reference to the silver question and an appeal to the benevolence of the community on behalf of an impoverished Chamber.

MORE WHARVES WANTED.

Mr. Brown, with his knowledge and experience of American methods of doing business and of utilizing to the utmost all the gifts of a bountiful nature, called attention to the waste of our magnificent water frontage for want of a little energy and 'push' and asked modestly for an additional wharf or two for steam launches, whenhe might well have asked for dock accommodation on this side for all our ocean steamers. We use the word "dock" in ts American signification. Mr. GILLIES seconded Mr. Brown's proposals and Mr. MACKINTOSH, in supporting them, referred to the report of a Committee on the subject of wharves sent to the Government in August last and never heard of since Mr. Jackson protested against the chopping of dollars and urged the new Committee of the Chamber to move the Government to take measures to prevent

"CHOPPING." Mr. G. Sharp supported Mr. Jackson, dealing him and other Bank Managers a backhander en passant, and more than hinting that the Chinese were not entirely to blame for the existence of "chopped" dollars and the perpetuation of such an abuse. He gave a few illustrations from his rather extensive experience in support of his opinion and moved a formal resolution on the subject. We sincerely hope that Mr. Granville Sharp is preparing be most interesting and instructive.

. THE NEW COMMITTEE,

The new Committee is composed or Mr. A. G. Wood, Chairman; A. Mc-Conachie, Vice Chairman: & Messrs. R. , GRAY, N. A. SIEBS, St. C. MICHAELSEN, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Douglas Jones and J I. BELL IRVING.

TELEGRAMS.

(Special to Hongkong Telegrafi.) TERMS OF PEACE.

FIVE NEW TREATY PORTS!

THE OPENING OF THE WEST RIVER TO FOREIGN

TRADE. SHANGHAI, April 20th.

The following ports are reported to be the five cities in Chins which, are to be included in the number of open ports under the treaty signed by LI Hung-

Shaoking (on the Sikiang or West River), in Kwangtung province. Peking, in Chihli province.

chang at Shimonoseki :--

Huchow (near Soochow), in Chekiang province. Chengtu, in Szchuen province.

Kaifong, in Honan province. THE TERMS OF FEACE

LONDON, April 19th. The conditions of peace include the consion of the Pescadores, and the retention of Wel-hal wel by Japan until the Treaty is executed. Three weeks are allowed for the satisfication

RUSSIA ON THE WAR-PATH. The Russian Press says that any cossion of Interference of the fertige Powers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Rev. J R. Harmer, M.A., has been chosen for the bishopric of Adelaide,

Miss Grace Hawthorne's Company will appear in "Lady Windermere's Fan " at the Theatr Royal on Thursday.

SECOND Performance of "The Magistrate" by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club at the City Hall at o p.m.

THE following appointment has been made at the Admiralty: " Paymaster W Le G. Pullen, to be Secretary to Vice-Admiral Buller, China

THE ninth yearly general meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Monday, the 29th Instant, at THE Hongkong Smoking Concert Club notify

that their second concert will be held in the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on the 26th inst., at 9.15 p.m.

BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co.

It is reported that the present quotation for Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shares on the London Stock Fxchange is £44.15s -- an advance of 150. on yesterday's quotation,

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will ing Ordinance, the reference to which call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between o and 10.30 s.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

> A NEW .303 rifle barrel has been invented, which will go well with the present Martini-Henry mechanism, and the hope is held out that the British Volunteers may shortly be armed with a rifle of a similar calibre to the magazine rifle,

> COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson

SIR John Lubbock has been elected president of the London Society for the Extension of University Teaching, in place of Mr. Goschen, who, founded the Society and who was compelled to resign owing to pressure of parliamentary duties.

MR. Duncan McNeil, barrister-at-law, was admitted to practice at the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. A. G. Wise (Acting Attorney General) made the application on behalf of Mr. McNeil before Mr. W. M. Goodman, the Acting Chief Justice.

THE Russian cruiser Kostroma, with the aid of an ice-breaker, got alongside the Government quay at Vladivostock last month and discharged the heavy guns and war material she brought from Odessa. For emergency work the port may therefore be considered practically open winter, but not for commerce.

W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and

FOUR Chinese shopkeepers of West Point attended the magisterial leves this morning, by request of Inspector Stanton, the ubiquitous Inspector of weights and measures, and were charged with having in their possession false weights. Fines amounting in the aggregate to \$45 were imposed and paid.

YESTERDAY afternoon at the Magistracy Capt. Hastings sentenced four Chinamen to four months' imprisonment each for annexing about \$300 worth of porcelain from 98, Bonham Strand while those premises were on fire on the 24th March. Mr. Recce appeared for the defendants, and Inspector Stanton prosecuted.

NEW Comic Song and Dance Albums at W. Robinson & Co.

THE dock returns show that the Dock Company has all its docks occupied and that the Co.'s experts and " hands" are busier than ever. the course of the next few years there can, we think, be little doubt that more dock accommodation will be required here to meet the pressing needs of the trade of this famous seaport, which is destined to be the "port of call" and the beadquarters of larger fleets of steamers than the most sanguine, a quarter of a century ago, evet dreamt of.

AT a regular meeting of the United Chapter, No. 1341, held last evening at the Masonic Hall, Zetland Street, the Officers of the District Grand Chapter were in attendance and installed E. Comp. J. Lowrie as M. E. Z. and E. Comp. into the chair of H. and Comp. T. Spafford as J: The following Companions were then invested :-

TreasurerComp. I. R. Grimble. F. Howell. . R. Craik. Principal Sojourner W. H. E. Smith Ist Asst. Smith. H. E. A. Holle. Steward H. G. Baker. Director of Cer'ales A. W. Weston. I. Maxwell.

NEW plane repairing machinery, received by W. Robinson & Co.

WE hear that the Dinner of the Hongkong Football Club passed off most pleasantly, Daring the evening the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, President of the Club, presented budges to Mr. E. F. Mackay, Captain Assoc. form, Lieut. Campbell, H.K.R., and Air. A. Sharp, for distinguished services rendered to the treaty Club in Association football. Capr were given also to Messre. G. H. Potts, Captain Rugby ever-popular song in an effective style. He was team, C. C. Bowring, D. Landale, and A. Anton for help given and : kill displayed in the Rugby game. The programme, oracular and musical, was gone through amidst much enthusiasm. The general arrangements made by the Hongkong Hotel Company gave complete satisfaction. The Programme was as follows :--

> Proposed by the President. Seng......Mr, O, G. Brady. Toest The Hongkong Football Club." Proposed by

H. Z. Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.C. Responders, [Mr. G. H. Potts, Capt. Rugby. Mr. E. F. Mackay, Capt. Assoc. Song Mr. E. W. Maitlands Proposed by Mr. F. Browne, Hon. Sec.

Responder :-- H.E. Vice-Admiral, the Hon, Mr R. R. Premantle, K.O B., C.M.O.Mr. G. Belloch. "The Chairman.

M. B. Llevs. One Digby Marker, G. S.

WE are requested, and have pleasure in acceding to the wishes of our correspondent, to state that the Superioress of the Italian Convent will be most grateful to the inhabitants of Hongkong, and to the friends of the Convent generally, if they will

forward to her any things they may have left in stocks when receiving fresh supplies in the shape of tinned goods or other edibles, for distribution among the poor.

THE Hon. G. Curzan, M.P., lecturing at the Baltono Society of Great Biltain last month said the pivot of Asia was undoubtedly India, and India represented the power of Great Britain. Why the he had all hands on the tin-tre of some. plea should ever be urged that they ought to abandon that great trust was to him utterly everybody into hysterics by the inimitable unimaginable. It was quite certain that if ever they lost their position in India they would also at the same time lose their dosition as a great power in the world.

A ST. PETERSBURG telegram to a London dally, received!|by the mail yesterday, reports that the news received there from Tlentsin that the Japanese Intend demanding from China Manchurla and Port Arthur as a war indemnity has produced much dissatisfaction. Russia evidently. does not wish to have any more neigh- language wherein to express his gratitude to the bours on her Eastern Siberlan frontier, and this news be true the Japanese may carry the Siberian Railway into Manchuria | have others do unto him. instead of slong the circuitous Amoor, as the first-mentioned route is the rearest to the Pacific. The Novos Vremya, a semi-official paper, openly advises the immediate occupation of Manchuria "before it is too late."

FULL stock of banjos, mandolines, gultars accordions, strings and fittings of all kinds s W. Robinson & Co

THE Lords of the Admiralty, have decided recommission the whole of the vessels belonging to the China squadron, whose period of service expires during the year, without requir ing them to return to England. These are the first-class gunboats Pigmy, Plover, and Redpbie, the sloop Daphne, the despatchvessels Alacrity, and the third-class gunboat Rik. Relief crews. will be sent out from England, probably in one of the new first-class cruisers, which will bring back the time-expired men. The Admiralty propose to set apart th sum of £10,000 for making good the defect and refitting these six vessels, and the world will be entrusted to the Yard in Hongkong.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT

The complimentary benefit concert, at the Volunteer Parade Ground last night, tendered to that deservedly popular and painstaking amateur comedian Mr. Charles T. Robinson, who will shortly leave the Colony for good was one of the successes of the season. The weather was as good as the object of the promoters, the attendance was large, the vocalists in capital voice and the lighting of the alfresco stage and the arrangements generally all that could possibly be desired. Sharp at nine the fun began with

overlure by the capital band of H,M,S, Centurion, which elicited well merited applause, Mr. H. M. Bridger then electrified audience, with his very able rendering of "Steering Home" and was followed by Mr-Krall, who was deservedly encored for his luimi. table version of "In Cellar Cool," There vocalists and Mr. W. E. Crowe, who acquitted bimself in his usual masterly "The Flying Dutchman," were exponents of the art of singing in basso profundo tones, and it therefore showed considerable ability on the part of Mr. Wm Farmer, who was responsible for the arrange ment of the lengthy programme, that the next contributor to the enjoyment of the audience was probably the finest tenor signer east of the Suez Canal. We refer. of course, to Mr. Waddell who sang "Come into the garden, Maud" with exquisite tasts. Mr Waddell was in excellent voice last ... night. and his efforts, always appreciable, therefore more pleasing and enchanting than usual, especially so as the echo of Mr. Crewe's powerful bass voice had bardly vanished in the picturesque dales of Happy Valley before the shrill warbiing of the Talkoo tenor fell upon the ears of the enchanted spectators, After Mr. Waddell had resconded to an encore that could not be denied Mr. Robinson stepped on the boards amidst thunders of appleuse. He sang a new comic song "It touched em up a little, and as it contained a number of local allusions it touched the audience up h bit. The song was capitally rendered throughout and created almost continuous laughter. Of course more was wanted from this versatile artist, and in response to cries of "encore he gave " I can't change it "-an old favourity with Hongkong audiences and caused our representative, like everybody else, so much hearty laughter that it was with a sigh of relief that he strolled, in the interval which followed, ever to the bar and drank to the health of the indefatigable beneficiare in deep, deep draughts | Capt. Murray's, g. The Frair, 11st 71b....... of Watson's E brand " mountain dew." After the interval Messrs. R. F. Lammert,

B. Bridger and F. White delighted the audience with a spirited and conscientious rendering Trust her not." They were loudly applauded upon their reti-ement and were replaced by Lieut, Brabsson, who, but for the idiosyncracles of the accompanist would have made great hit in " Tommy Atkins," Nothing daunted, however, by the violent collisions between his voice and the discordant tones of a bill toned plane, he persevered gamely and succeeded to getting through a difficult task in a highly reditable style. Mr. Waddell then obliged with 'Auld Joe Nicholson's bonnie Nannie " in which he eclipsed all his previous efforts to render this enthusiastically applauded upon his retirement prior to the reappearance of our local "Chevallet who treated the audience to a clever piece of low! comedy in a mith-provoking rendering of his own song "Little Loo." The symphoty and orchestration of the cockney carel were quaint and 'fetching.' Mr. Robinson came slowly on the stage with a dreamy down-cast look and in plaintive tones described a poer coster's love story and his dread of being illted. The sir and accompaniment are ret in a minor key. the tout ensemble being quaint and catchy Mr. Robinson bowed his acknowledgment the storm of applause that his efforts brought forth but could not be induced to repeat the song, but he did more : he soon "stepped up" in coster rig and west through "Going to the Derby" in a manner that marked him shean amateur comedian of undeval merit, one. in fact. Whose coth a through life will be worth watchings for these is undoubtedly an interesting fulnce before this hard working applicant to stage, fittle and other uncommon hancom To say that Mr. C. H. Grace and Mr. W. E. Crows, who rang "Yeoman's Wedding"

"The Diver" respectively, in their named masterly style, and in the face of difficulties for which an erratic accompanist was, we understand, soldly to blame, is merely inculping in the mild at form of the unstinted praise which their involuable assistance undoubtedly meelts. They are always a lower of strength at any entertainment, and their presence at last night's concert tended to strengthen that opinion in the minds of all who had the pleasure to hear them. Mr. G. G. Brady was the every best man who could have been selected for the delicate task of sending the audience home in good honour, and he succeeded capitally. First of all he had the audience in fits of laughter, then awful expectation, and finally he nearly sent manner in which he went through the daily routine of a common or garden London "Shop-walker," He was immense, and in better 'form' than for many a long day-and that is saying a good

In conclusion, a word of praise is due to the organisers of this most enjoyable concert, who not only carried it thorough successfully as far as spectacular and auricular effects were concerned, but contrived to make it a benefit concert not only in name but in fact, and that is just what every one wished it to be. We understand Mr. Robinson is at a loss for general public-every section of which was represented at last night's entertainment-and expect serious opposition on the part of Russia, his personal friends. But that needn't trouble the more so as Manchuria for a long period has | blm, for everbody knows full well that they've been within the sphere of Russia's trading rela- assisted in their own way in giving a deserving tions in the Far East. Another objection to the resident a good " send off" and that their good Japanese alleged schemes is that Russia would offices will be appréciated by one who has very much like-provided it be possible-to invariably striven to do to others as he would

HONGRONG SRY RACES, 1895.

Committee :- Capt. H. F. E. Goold Adams. R.A., Lieut, R. A'exander, R.B., Lleut -Colonel Barrow, H.K.R., Lord C. Conyngham, R.B., W. A. Cruickehank, Esq., Capt. L. A. C. Gordon, R.A., G. C. C. Master, Esq., F. H. May, Esq., Capt. W. H. E. Murray, A.D C., Lieut.-Colonel O'Gorman, D.A.A.G, Lleut, C. S. Tsylor, R.A., Capt. A. H. Themas, D.A.A.G. Judge :-Hon. J. J. Keswick. Starter :- Capt. Goold Adams. Assistant Starter :- A. Babington, Esq. Clerk of the Scales :- Capt. W. ". Murray, A D.C. Hon. Treasurer :- A. Bablington, Esq. Hon. Secretary :- Hart Buck, Esq.

SATURDAY, -APRIL 20TH, 1895.

"Sky" Race Meeting, held under the auspices of the Hongkong Polo Club, took place at the Racecourse, Happy Valley, this afternoon, when some capital racing was provided. The weather was everything to be desired, the thunderstorm this morning had laid the dust, and made the "going" much easier than it would otherwise have been. The attendance of speciators was much larger than could reasonsbly have been anticipated. The Happy Valley was in its most charming spring costume, and so were the ladies, who flocked in groups to Hongkong's only holiday resort. His Excellency the Governor, Major General Black, Lieut.-General Barker, Admiral Fremantle, and qui'e a number of the elite of Hongkong graced the proceedings with their presence. A'though the races were advertised to begin at 1.30 it was balf-an-bour after before the fir t saddling bell rang. The arrangements generally left little room for complaint. Capt. Murray was in charge of the weighing room and worked hard to keep within the advertised times; the Hon. J. J. Keswick was quite at home in the judge's box, and Capt. Goold-Adams has farely, if ever, wielded the Starter's flag with such success. The Rifls Brigade band, under Bandmaster Peachey, ever gay and ever welcome, completed the enjoyment of the Polo Club's popular file.

During the alternoon the Band of the Rifle Brigade played the following selections in their usuvi fecitiess style : --

"Bauer and Dichter" GalepSchirbel. "God save the Queen."

Chion Ponies: weight for inches as per scale with 12lbs. added. Subscription Griffins of 1894/95, allowed 71bv.; bona fide Polo Pontes and Hacks, allowed salbs.; Second to receive \$10; Third to save Stake. Entrance, \$3. Capt. Thomas' d. Marrison, 17st olb ... Owner I Mr. Manners' g. Magic, 11st 31b

[ALF-MILE RACE.-Prize Presented, For all

Mr. W. D. Grabam's b. Haughty, tost 12lb ... Lord C. Conyugham's g. Gientles late (Gengeirn) 11st olb......Owner o Mr. John Peel's br. Griffin, 11st 10lb.....

To an indifferent start Haughty got away with a flying lead, but was overhauled by Griffin at the Black Rock. Entering the straight Morrison came with a tremendous rush, and passing the leader. Magic, won anyhow: Magic second. Haughty a good third. Time, min. 14sec. Glengairn, who came in last, appeared to be

POLO SCURRY .- Prize Presented. For all bond fide Polo Ponies; catch weights over 11st. 7lbs.; Second to save Stake; Entrance, \$2. A. quarter-of-a-mile.

Mr. F. H. May's, ch. Sweetbrier, 11st 7lb.....

Mr. W. R. Wingfield Digby's, g. Surefoot, rist 71bOwner Mr. Landale's g. Scamew, 11st 7lb Mr. Landale o Mr. Gedge's, g. Crusader, 11st 7lb Mr. Gedge o Seamew a hot favorite. Sweetbeler made play with the field, and holding his own throughout, won by half a length from The Frier, who made

a good third. Time, 31 1-5th secs. ONE MILE HANDICAP .- A forced entry for all China Ponies entered at this Sky Meeting (except in races 2 and 7), Entrance, \$1; Entries left in after 17th April, \$4.00 extra, Kutrance fees with \$10 added to go to the Winner Second to receive \$20: Third to save Stake. Ms. George's and. Harlang, rost 12lb...Owner 1 Capt. Thomas' ch. Dandy, 11st 2lb Owner 2

a desperate effort to catch the Jeader. Surefool

Lord C. Conyngham's g. Baccarat, 11st 3lb... Mr. Cruicksbank's g. Favoc, 11st 5lb...Owner o Mr. Hart Buck's ch. Voltigeur, 71st olb......

Mr. John Peel's br. Griffin, 11st alb Mr. Harris o Capt. Thomas' mount was a red-hot favourite. To an excellent start, Harfang, on the rails made play, with Dandy last. Going in a cluster to the Black Rock, Harlang still held the lead, with Griffin and Baccarat close up and Dandy making up locway. Entering the straight Harfang held a commanding lead and remped home an easy winger, smidet loud applause. Dandy second, and Baccarat a good third. Time, smin.

THREE-QUARTER-MILE RACE .- Prise Presented. Second to receive \$10 : Third to save Stake. For Subscription Griffing of any year; Weight for inches at per scale. Winners and placed Ponies at any Race Mostley in Honghous as China (Off-Days not to count), the, and the entry respectively. Fondation accumulative,

Mr. R. M. Grav's b'k. Piccapinry, 1 st 715 ... Mr. Taylor Mr. F. H. May's g Silver Dart, 11st 3lb Owner 2 Mr. W. D. Graham's b. Haughty, rost 71b Mr. Gedge ord C. Conyngham's g. Glentles, 12st tib ...

Piccapinny a very warm favorite, and Silver Dart second in demand. The field was got away with a firling start Piccaninny, on the rails, leading by a leng h, with Silver Dart, Haughty and Glentles in the order named. Passing the Black Rock Glentles dropped bebind, and Piccanning, forcing the running, came into the stright several lengths ahead of his field, and with Silver Dart and Haughty in hot pursuit, Plecanin y, cap'tally ridden by Mr. Taylor, winning hands own. Silver Dart and Haughty a good second and third respectively. Time, imin, 411ec.

IST BATTALION RIFLE BRIGADE PLATE-Presented by R. ALEXANDER, Esq. To be .competed for angually. Open to Officers, 1st Battalion Riff-Brigade, For all . hina Ponles. Weight 12st, for 13 hands, to give or take 3 lbs, for every inch over or under. Winners at any Race Meeting in Hongkong or China 7 lbs. extra. Subscrittion Griffins, nonwinners, allowed 7 lbs.; Subscription Griffins, winners, allowed 3 lbs. Entrance \$2, to go to the Second, Distance-One Mile.

Lord C. Conyngham's g. Baccarat, 12st 3lb... Mr. Salmon's g. Q C., 12st 6lb.....Owner 2

Lord C. Conyngham's g. El Diablo, 11st 11lb ... Mr. Paley's blk. Donald Dhu, 12st. olb ... Owner & Mr. W. R. Wingfield Digby's g. Surefoot, 12st

Lord Conyngham made no declaration. Baccarat, Lord Conyngham's mount, was a hot favourite; and getting the better of a good start he sonn got on the rails and held a commanding lead, with O.C., El Diablo and Surefoot in the order named, and Donald Dhu tailed off. Baccarat quickly increased, his lead, and left the others hopelessly in the ruck, and won hands down. O.C., who made a desperate but fruitless effort to overhaul the leader, was second; El Diable a bad third. Donald Dhu was, we understand, "off colour." Time, 2 min. 23 sec. Second to receive Sto; Third to save Stake.

Five Furtiones RACE .- Prize .. Presented. ". For all China Ponles; weight for inches as per scale; previous Winners and placed Ponies at this Sky Meeting, 7lbs. and 3lbs. extra respectively; Hacks and bona fide Polo Pontes, allowed 71bs. Entrance, \$3. Cant. Thomas's ch. Dandy, rost olb.....

Mr. Thomas Mr. Little's g. Chesal, 10st 12b ...Mr. Taylor 2 Dr. Noble's g. Crescent, 10st 71b...Mr. Noble 3 Mr. Cruickshant's cr. Warlock, 11st 11b..... Mr. Cruicksbank o

a good many admirers. Out of an entry of 17, only four faced the starter. The quartette was possibly to annex Formoss. So far, despatched on even terms, and galloped neck and neck to the Black Rock, when Dandy forged ahead and won comfortably by three lengths. Chreal was second, and Crescent third. Time,

STERPLECHASE, Prize Presented. Second to receive \$10; Third to save Stake. For all China Ponies ; weight for i, ches as per scale Ponies other than Subscription Griffins and bona fide Polo Ponies and Hacks, to carry . 1281.; previous Winners and placed Ponies in a Steeplechare' rolbs, and gibs, respectively Entrance \$3 00. From the Black Rock, Once Round and in.

Mr. Manners' g. Magic, rist 31b Mr. Cruickshank Mr. Lundale's g. Endeavour, 11st 13lb...Owner, 2 Mr. Hait Buck's ch. Haiboro' 12st olb Mr.

Mr. Hart Buck's ch. Voltigeur, 12st 5lb...... Mr. Salmen's g. Q C., 11st 9 b ...Mr. Salmon o

Mr. Harris' mount, did a little circus business in high ideals, and a promising civilisation; she the paddeck and ran full tilt into the wooden has fought chivalrously; and, with one regretferc and managed to crawl through. The table if partly excusable exception, her forces, jock with the exception of a few scratches, both by sea and land, have so behaved as to temps hir. Hart Buck did not start Voltigeur. Three started and Magic won, with Endeavour second, the only two that encompassed the course. Q.C. had a bigh old time all to himself. Time too slow for the family." Waterbury, "

tight to win. Entrance \$1.

Nominated by Surgeon-Major Reade's br. Gungadeen

Mrs. Beverldge o Mr. W. R. Wingfield Digby's Panch Wallah Mrs. Dairympie o Mr. Paley's Yellow Hammer, Mdm. O'Gorman o

Seven started for this race, and it was the finest circus "pldgin" ever seen in Happy Valley. Mokes suspiciously quiet-morphine suspected. After "whips " of tomfoolery Mr. Cruickshank finally won, Mr. Landale was second, and Capt, day :-Murray a good third,

CHAMPIONS.—Cup Presented. Second to receive \$20; Third to save Stake. For all China Ponies; weight for inches as per scale.

Entrance, \$5. One-mile-and-a-quarter, Capt. Thomas' d. Morrison, rost olb ... Owner Lord C. Conyngham's g. Baccarat, 10st 10lb.s.

Mr. Cruickshank's g. Havoc, 11st 4lb...Owner 3 Mr. George's and. Harfang, rost olb...Owner o Mr. Crulckshank's cr. Warlock, xist zlb.....

Mr. Little's g. Chesal, rost ralb, ... Mr. Taylor o Dr. Noble's g. Crescent, rost 7lb......Owner Chesal and Harfang even favourites. Seven inadequate for the requirements of the colony, weighed out for this event, but at the post so many steam launches being necessary for the become quite a formidable matter. On this Bermida left Singapore for this port on the 18th and after a delay of nearly twenty minutes, munity and others between ships and shore, and were rejected by the compradore of the Agra 34th inst. "wild goose chase." The race was run without | Pedder's What any longer as a landing place, Warlock. A good send-off was effected, and in greater inconvenience will be felt and the danger passing the Grand Stand Baccarat lead, with to small steam craft increased if more adequate Chesai, Harlang and Morrison close up. These loading accommodation be not provided. Be i positions were maintained till passing the Black resolved that the attention of the Government be Rock, when Morrison challenged, and a pretty called by this Chamber to the pressing need for do my best to settle an arrangement. I went into Activ race down the straight between Morrison, increased landing facilities as near the vicinity Chesai and Harfang ended in a victory for Mor- of the Old Pedder's Wharf as circumstances will rison by half a length. Baccarat second and permit," Havoc third. Chesai, when pursuit was hope-Time, 2 min. 46/3-5th secs.

At the conclusion of the races Mrs. Digby of the shipping community are due to Mr. Brown Barker presented the prizes, and every winning for coming forward and bringing this motion to jock was greeted with loud applause. On the the notice of the Chamber. I think we have all managing partner, Mr. Parkin, and said to

BRITISH POLICY IN THE FAR EAST.

In a recent issue under the heading of "Shall we Muzzle Japan?" the St. James' Gazelle wrote:-"No doubt, if Japan seeks-as she probably may some dayto break up China, we must interfere. But there is not much likelihood that she will just now do anything of the sort What she wants is to weaken China, and to take such measures as will make her a first-class Power in the Pacific. How can we prevent that, even we would? Better for us, surely, to recognise the fact and make our account Japan, for many years to come, will do us no harm. We need not object to her naval strength in the Pacific. No doubt she would menace and alarm Russia; but that is no affair of ours. Let Japan and Russia fight it out, if they please. For ourselves, if Japan acts as a counterpoise to the formidable Empire which is stretching one of its long arms round Northern Asia, we are no losers." These remarks, which are on all fours with the opinion expressed in this journal on the 8th instant, led Mr. W. Laird Clowes to write as follows to the same journal:-

"Your admirable article did not, I venture to think, appear one hour before it was needed : for to the new position which Japan, by forethought, hard work, sacrifice, and bravery, has created for herself in the East. There are several courses open to us. We may join with Russia in informing the victor that no serious alteration of the status quo ante will be tolerated : and thereby, as you point out, we may benefit Russia. do ourselves no good, and incur the undying detestation of Japan. Or we may figure as the friend of China, and, for the preservation of our still very restricted trade with that country, buttress up for a few years longer an obsolete and collapsing system against the assaults of civilisation. Or we may stand selfishly aloof, merely selzing from the wretched Celestials some position as a set-off against the sudden rise of Japan to the dignity of a firstclass Power. Or, again, freely accepting the new situation, we may recognise Japan's right, within certain reasonable limits, to reap the harvest of her success, and so we may secure her friendship rather than her camity. As Japan's proclaimed friend, we might, with counsels of moderation, which would not be listened to from other than a friend, serve China too. Ispan'does not want to permanently hold Korea; she does intend to permanently hold part at Chasal a hot favourise, but Dandy also had least of the peninsula on which stands Port Arthur, to obtain a heavy indemnity, demands will neither break up China nor injure us. If, while assuring her of our support towards those ends, we induce her to stipulate that for the future China shall be thrown open without reserve to the trade of the world, we shall, in the long run, benefit both ourselves and civilisa-

tion, and gain a powerful though informal

alilance in a quarter where sooner or later we

shall sorely need one.

"What I lear, however, is that we are in danger, of making the fatal mistake of permanently disobliging Japan, mercly in order to temporarily oblige Russia. If we do this we shall inevitably throw the island empire into Russia's arms, Russia may not desire to see Japan on the mainland of Asia; but that is Russia's affair, not ours. There seems to be no reason why we should object-unless, indeed, it be really our interest to pull chesnuts out of the fire for Russia's dear sake. The past has proved that we can get on quite as well with Japan as with China or with Russia-possibly Five weighed out for this race, but Harboro', She represents a rong discipline, good order, earn for themselves the respect of all the Powers. Let us not, then, assist in quenching the smoking flax. By frankly supporting Japan new in such demands as may be reasonable, not only shall we improve our post ion without sacrificing anything to anybody, but we shall also facilitate the speedy conclusion of peace, and LADIES NOMINATION RACE.—Three Prizes not improbably prevent the outbreak of a new in Presented, To Saddle's pony on the Course and bloodler war. If, in addition, we can, as at the winning post mount ride round a post you suggest, secure a naval base far to the about 150 yards ditant; return dismount northward of Shanghai, so much the better. The and receive a cigar and a box of matches Japanese will not want to retain Wel-hal-wel. from a Lady, light the cigar, mount, ride They might not be sorry to see a friendly over the same course again. First past the England in possession of it. And, provided winning post with cigar alight and girths only that we choose the wise course new, we may remain for generations on friendly terms with Japan, to the very great advantage both of Mr. Cruickshank's Unknown, ... Miss Keswick I the old and of the new Sea Power. In the Mr Landal-'s g. Endeavour. Mrs. C. Hawkins 2 meantime, let us ask ourselves whether we Capt. Murray's g. The Friar, Miss Barker 3 desire to see Japan baulked and humiliated, China the barbarous hermit which we have known of old, and Russia the chief gainer by the events and bloodshed of the past eight months, ? "

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The following are the speeches in extenso which we were obliged to 'cut down 'yester-

while the ballot is going on I should like to draw | no earthly reason than that the coins with which your attention to a matter I wish to bring before | we have to pay for those bills are at a discount, the meeting, and I think it is one of interest to If you want to send a remittance to Singapore the colony-to the shipping c immunity at any you have to send a proper remittance-a clean rate. It is a question relating to the want of coin. I do not know whether people are really adequate facilities along the sea front for the aware of the injury which is thereby inflicted, and numerous steamlaunches required by the com- I would like to direct your attention for a minute munity in the transaction of the business of the to a little anecdote which occurred more than colony between the ships and the shore. I do thirty years ago. I sold an invoice of clean not want to detain you any longer, and I will Mexicans for the Commercial Bank to the Agra get an expression of opinion upon it :- " loas- indifferent low touch coins, which had been arrive about 4 p.m. on Monday. much as the landing accommodation or wharf habitually rejected by the banks' compradores recently provided on the new reclamation is quite for some years previously, had been greatly We are informed by the Agents (Messre). A conference, convened by the London impartial tribunal to enquire into the matter. The

Mr. D. Gilles-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, less, was pulled up near the winning post. I have much pleasure in seconding the motion proposed by Mr. Brown, and I think the thanks three cheers and a "tiger" were given for Mrs. accommodation for steam launches. It is not with your compredere?" He said "By all only the great want of accommodation, but there | means." I said to the compradore, "There are

recommendation the Committee may make to these men are now dead, but the compradore of the Government that a new what should be the late firm of Olyphant and Co. Ir, I believe, provided giving the accommedation we desire. still living, and he will confirm my statement. particularly to whetves that may be constructed this bullion shipment was thus defeated, but in the inture then to the present accommodation, this was only one case of a hundred. The would remind the Chamber that a Con mittee | chopping Mr. Jackson has referred to is supposed which was applied by the Government, of by some people to be needful. I venture to which Committee I was a' member, considered say that that is not so. The Chinese are i this subject of wharves about July or August of no way in favour of chopping dollars. Every

accept it or not I do not know. I may tell you that this Committee recommended that for to exchange a bad dollar you must show us our ordinary accommodation along the P. sys there | mark upon it." The practice is now fast going should be one opposite each new street. But out, and you may now go into Bonham Strand the Government have promised to the owners of and that district without hearing the chopprivate whatves that they will reinstate their | ping hammer being used. There is now very particular wharves opposite the places where little of it, and I feel sure that if M they are at present. Therefore, if that is carried Jackson and other bankers were to adopt a plan the time has surely come when we must definitely out it appears to me that it will be almost im- of discoursging this method, we should have a make up our minds as to our attitude with regard possible to grant the request you have preferred. clean currency, and save thereby four fifthe of This is a matter that rests entirely with the Government. The Government have had the recommendation of the Committee, but whether

> another question. Mr. Brown-My motion refers to the present necessity for increased what accommodation. We will have to suffer a great deal before the final plans and arrangements the Government has made with the owners of the present wharves can be carried out ; it is to bridge over the diffi culty we are labouring under, and until these arrangements are completed, that I ask the assistance of the Chamber to help us to get better landing accommodation either temporary or permanent.

Motion carried unanimously. Mr. Jackson-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. there has been a short reference in the Chairman's speech to the British dollar. It is a very important item indeed in connection with the future commerce of this colony. I think it [(Applause) affords us an opportunity of placing the currency of the colony in a sound condition and proposal; doing away with the foolish system of chopping dollars. I believe the Government have been advised at home by experienced men that it would | to go there. (Laughter) be impossible to do away with chopping the British dollars. I do not at all agree with the advice they have acted upon. From our point it being a British coin, of view it is highly desirable that our currency should also be a legal ter der in the Straits Settlements. The banks here have considerable interest in the banks in the Straits. If these dollars are chopped they cease to be current in the Straits. They are current in Hongkong, but not in the Straits. It is a great grievance and at the end of the 19th century we ought not to tolerate chopped currency. (Hear, hear). It would be in the interests of every single trader in this place. of every private individual, and of none more than the Chinese themselves, if the system were stopped altogriber. This custom of chopping is a very ancient one, and I think the time has now come for it to be done away with. I would like, before this meeting separates, to have an expression of opinion that the Government should legislate that the British dollar should not be chopped and if it is chopped that it should we have 7.1.7 to the dollar, one of the reasons

might not be appreciated by Mr. Jackson, who is the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and the new Committee will no doubt have great Shanghai Banking Corporation, because I can imagine that a bank might think that its interests | the notice of the Government. Gentlemen, that were in some way identified with the chopping concludes the business of the meeting. of dollars, for this reason, that they can chop as many coins as they please. I have known banks chop a hundred thousand colus, and go through a great deal of labour overnight before they are paid out in the morning, in order that the bank might secure a premium upon unchopped dollars . which remained in their tressury, I am delighted to find that Mr. Jackson takes a clear view on this matter, and I think he bases his view upon the idea of bettering the general interests of the colony. There is no question whatever that the mutilation of our coins is against the interests of trade. Why should there always be a premium Mr. Brown-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, upon remittances to Singspore and Japan ? For Bank. I asked what they were worth, and the reply was "Ob, these coins no good touch, have got tin inside; but maskee, 30 cents." Thirty cents was all the money that was offered for these 650 dollars. I was the intermediary employed in Mathilde........steamer from Saigon. another bank close by and said "Compradore, what are these dollars worth ?" " Oh, very little thought this was more unsatisfactory. I got Dardanus into my little pony trap, and drove down to Para Nang Mesers. Olyphant and Co., the American firm, whose business then was next door to the call of the ubiquitous Hon. Sec , Mr. Hart Buck, more or less felt the inadequacy of the present him, "Will you allow me to do a little business

really a wonder collisions have not taken place inside so blong good; more better you call in variable winds and calms with heavy, showers | Ninga a Falls and conducted by wires to the before this, and I think it would be better for us ano her shroff," He then sent in next door for of rain to Chelarg Point; thence to port had to make further provision in the way of a new the shreft of Fletcher & Co. The shroff came wharf, or by extending the wharf siready built in and exrefully examined them a second time in order that these collisions or dar gers may be He said "They are all good," but selected one avolded in he future. I do not know in what cole, and said "This pieces b'long old year, you way the Government culd best supply the more better go Lane Crawford buy one hat," wants of the community in the war of increased (Laughter). I said "You can secure blong accommodation, but I think it would be best ac- tumber one." He said "Clean dollar just now complished by the Government putting up a new b'long five per cent. premium." I said "Maskee, what, An 'x'ension of the wharf they have give me the notes." He gave me the notes. put up will not answer the requirements so well | and I drove off to the bank, gave them to the as a new whatf. The extension of the present manager, and said "For goodness sake don't wharf would only bring too many launches say anything about these or else there will be a wirt to avoid, I would therefore suggest in any was not a bad dollar amongst them. Both Reval (torpedo-boat)..... Mr. E. Meckintosh-I think Mr. Brown's The attempt of the Agra Bank compredore resolution, seconded by Mr. Gillies, refers more to cut nearly 500 dollars into his pocket out of last year. The Committee made a report to the hong occasionally chops a thousand do'lars as Government, but whether the Government will sort of demonstration in order to be able to say "We always chop our coins, and if you want m the trouble of shrofling. There is five times as much trouble in shroffing a thousand dollars which are chopped as there is in shroffing a the Government will act upon it or not is | thousand dollars which are clean. With chopped dollars you have to turn over both sides. think, therefore, that this is, as Mr. Jackson has said, a good opportunity for putting our currency upon a fair basis, and that it should not be lost I may say I have been waiting for this opport unity for forty years, and I am delighted that we have so powerful an advecate in the matter as Mr. Jackson. (Applause). Will you there-

> legislate to that effect in this Colony, Mr. Jackson-I beg to second Mr. Sharp's

fore allow me to propose this resolution. "That

the Chamber regards the advent of the British

dollar as an opportunity for placing the currency

of this Colony upon a satisfactory footing, that

as a first step every means should be adopted to

protect the new coins from the foolish practice

of chopping and defacement, and that the

Government be requested by the Committee to

Mr. Sharp-I could tell you a great deal more, but there is a review on, and I know you want Mr. Shewan-I would like to enquire whether

it would not be illegal to deface the new dollar, Mr. Jackson-To meet the special-as they think at home the special requirements of this colony, they have decided to allow it to be

chopped and still remain a legal tender—the very thing we did not want. It will, as Mr. Sharp has said, defeat the one opportunity we have had of putting all colo upon a proper basis. The Chairman-Before I put the resolution I will announce the result of the ballot. The Committee elected will consist of Messrs. A. G. Wood (Chairman), A. McConachie (Vice-Chair-

man), R. M Gray, N. A. Siebs, St. C. Michaelsen, T. H. Whitehead, Douglas Jones, and J. J. Mr. Sharp's resolution was then put to the

meeting and carried. Mr. Sharp-One word, Mr. Chairman, before you conclude the meeting. I do not think all of us appreciate the labour which is embraced not be the currency, (Hear, hear). We all know between the two covers of that report. It is a very easy thing to go on smoothly when everybeing that the tael weight is pretty well the thing goes on smoothly and not to take much aniversal one all over China, but the chopped potice of the machinery by which everything is dollar is not accepted in Shanghal. Surely the done, but if you will look through the subject Government would not come to the conclusion matter of this report you will see that there is that the Sharghai customs would not apply not a single matter which can be fairly classed here. The objection must arise that ten Mexican as routine. They are special, peculiar, and dollars are worth more by count than by weight, most important, and I think, in reading the The weight of the Mexican doller is a veey multiplicity of letters and correspondence which irregular one. It is supposed to be 417 or 418; that report contains, one is struck with the grains, whereas the wright of the British dollar amount of painstaking labour performed by our is 4 6 to that they are very much the same. At Committee during the past year. (Applause). I all events the loss is so slight that every one think, therefore, that we may very fairly record would put that consideration on one side for the a vote of thanks to the Committee, to the Chairrurpose of placing the currency on a proper foot- man, and to the Secretary for the labour which

has been so successfully performed. (Applause) Mr. Sharp-I am very glad that Mr. Jackson The Chairman-On behalf of the Committee has said what he has. I had intended to say a | and the Secretary, I express our thanks to Mr. word about chopping dollars, but I was very! Sharp and the members present for his kind much afraid that anything which I might say remarks. I should just like to say in reference to the resolution about the British dollar that pleasure in bringing the resolution at once to

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE : American (China) 22nd inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 22nd inst. Australian (Guthrie) 23rd inst. American (Beleic) 28th inst, Tacoma (Tacoma) 3rd prox. Australian (Telnan) 4th prox. American (Pers) 8th prex.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fagan, from Chins, arrived at London on the evening of the

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers. with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 13th inst.

THE Canadian Patific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 8.30 now put this motion to the meeting in order to Bank. It was then that the proportion of day for this port, where she may be expected to

occasion between six and seven hundred dollars | inst., and may be expected here on or about the

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. .. Swatow. Aggregating 1,748 tons register. Canton. Buergla

Ly-se-moon Aggregating 5,674 tons register.

Barker and the ladies.

During the afternoon the following posities were disposed of by auction by Mr. Lammest to Silver Dart to Mr. W. Marsh for \$50, Sweetbeler to Major Moore for \$75; and The Pirate disposed of privately.

Only the great want of accommedation, but there is really an absolute danger in using the present these \$50 Mexican dollars. They are after per winds and clear weather to Ockses; these of redress should be granted to the winds and clear weather to Ockses; these of redress should be granted to the loss of cent. Premium. Please allow your should look desire the set and that accidents have not occurred before this. See, He called in his shroll, who shrolled these of the loss of redress should be granted to the loss of redress should be granted to the winds and clear weather to Ockses; these of redress should be granted to the loss of redress should be granted to the winds and clear weather to Ockses; there of the loss of redress should be granted to the loss of redress should be granted t

light east-north-east wines with dull and overcast weather. In Amoy the steamships Namyong, Progress, A Surada and Petropolis In Swatow the steamship Tamsut.

Achilles Triumph Relna Cristina (cruiser) " Wolf (gunboai)...... Outros

THE INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE. In an interview last month with a representaive of the Times of India. Mr. Ernest Hart, Editor of the British Medical Journal, and Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee of the British Medical Association, spoke at some length with reference to the organisation and work of the Medical Setvice in India. He maintained that the Indian Medical Service was escentially a military service. It was entrusted with a multiplicity of duties, partly military and partly civil-s system he considered radically wrong. The officers of the Army Medical Staff were trained for a special class of work, and except in large cantonments, they often had so little to do that their day's work was over by eleven in the morning. On the other hand the Indian Medical Service were often over burdened with a variety of duties, for most of which they had no special qualification. The consequence was that there was not only a great waste of power, but measures of vital importance to the health of the community were either neglected or imperfectly carried out. Mr. Hart Insisted upon the importance of greater regard being paid to the principle of the specialisation of functions. The first step in his direction would be the abolition of the distinction between the medical organisation for European and native armier. There ought to be, he contended, one Military Service, charged with the Medical care of British as well as Native regiments : and the Civil Medical Service should have an organisation of its own. He further expressed the emphatic opinion that every Medical Officer in the service of the Government ought to know how to conduct at least a prelimipary bacteriological analysis of water or milk in the locality in which typhoid or cholera broke out; and in each presidency there should be a Government bacteriologist to whom recourse could be had. He doubted whether even so simple a prevention as the boiling of water and milk on the first appearance of cholera or typhold in barracks was ever taken, nor had the simple expedient of quarantining hospitals

HOME AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

been resorted to as it ought to have been .-

HOME NEWS. The following interesting items of news are taken from the Times Weekly Edition :-

At the Siamere Legation in London the recently elected Crown Prince, who is being educated at Eton, was formally invested with the insignia sitaching to his position, and was presented with an address of congratulation from Siamese dignituries in London, Paris, and

The Crown Prince thanked his relatives and the others for their congratulations. He asked | poor." them to bear in mind that at present he was only a boy and a student, and was therefore liable to fall into errors both of omission and commission. He would ask his relatives and the various officials in his father's service, who and so help him along the path he would soon and the torpede-boat Sokol, now building in have to tread.

The most objectionable features of the Irish (1) the wide and vague definition of improva- during divine service. Several Germans and ments; (2) the increase of letting value; (3) the Americans among the congregation were presumption that all improvements have been severely handled by the mob. made by the tenant : (4) the deduction from rent for occupation interest; (5) the re-opening of all | that the relations between Russia and Bulgaria the judicial rents fixed more than ten years ago, had of:late undergone no change, and there was which will involve a rush of applications to the little probability that Bulgaria would be disposed courts and of new appointments; and (6) the to make heavy sacrifices to re-establish friendly abolition of the right of pre-emption.

modern Greek library, said to be one of the Deputies has adopted the Bill granting an unfinest in existence, to the Edinburgh University. limited creditifor the suppression of the rising is A foreign Roman Catholic Archbishop says | Cuba. His Holiness Pope Leo XII. is especially interested in the revival of Catholic aspirations | Domingo has been settled. Capt. Bolmare is to and practices within the Anglican Church. He has been the recipient of numerous letters and petitions from Anglican clergymen desirous of reunion with the Holy Roman Church, most of which ask for concessions with respect to the celibacy of the clergy. His Holiness is inclined to grant this concession, especially as in South America the law of compulsory cellbacy has

become practically a dead letter. The Duke of York has become a member of the Central Countries Pigeon-flying Club. is to have a pigeon loft constructed at Sandringham.

The Council of the British Association will nominate Sir Joseph Lister president for the meeting to be held in Liverpool next year, The yacht Atlaa gained a highly meritorious killed, and about 20 persons wounded. In the victory over the Britannia, winning by a min.

36 sec. At Mentone the Britannia defeated he Corsair and Valkeria. The death-rate in London for the week Secretary of State, through the British Ambasended 30th March was 41,2

per annum, or 14 per 1,000 above the explanations. corrected average. There were 1,366 deaths from diseases of the respiratory organs, of which 473 were directly attributed to influenza. The sufferers from influenza now include Prof. Huxley, Rear-Admiral E. H Seymour, the Earl of Dudley, Sir W. Whiteway, I Irresponsible persons, Mr. Grenfell, the acting and Mr. Bond, Premier and Colonial Secretary | Charge d'affaires for Great Britain, was

Chamber of Commerce, was held in March to Urugayan Cabinet returned Mr. Grenfell's note. consider the subject of merchandise marks. saying it was impertinent. The British Govern-Colonel Howard Vincent said that imports were | ment have telegraphed requesting an immediate stationary and experis declining, and the reply to the note. purchasing community ought to be given the opportunity of knowing where the atticles they | Heraldo, published an offensive article insulting bought were produced. Mr. J. Innes Rogers, | all the foreign representatives, and saying it was on the other hand, attributed the decline of | time they were taught their proper place. Owing trade to the merchandise Marks Act, and Mr. | to this article the Diplomatic Corps did not B, Hill, of the Allan Line, supported him, Australia.-Lord Hopetoun, theretiring Exhibition.

Governor of Victoria, while on a visit to Sydney prior to his departure, said that federation concrete public opinion in Australia.

the new arrivals last week numbering a thousand. Interests in Venezuela. Canada .- Sir C. H. Tupper, Federal Minister |. A battle has been fought at Cabanillas (Peru)

Canadian side must pay a duty of 20 per cent. es an unenumerated article.

Newfoundland -The Government of Newundland having asked the Imperial Government to guarantee £30 000 per annum for 25 years as interest upon bonds which the firmer would issue, Lord Ripon replied that such aid would require constant supervision and control, altogether inconsistent with self government. For this and other reasons her Maj-sty's Government declined the proposal. The Treasury would, however, cause certain sums to be placed at the disposal of the authorities for the relief of actual distress.

The Governor of Newfoundland has informed the Daminion Premier of the Intention of Newfoundland to send delegates to Ottawa to discuss the question of union with Canada,

India and Rurma. It is reported from Chitral that Sher Afzul, with a number of Chitralle, has joined Umra Khan at Drosh Fort, Umra Khan has again disclaimed any wish to show hastility to the British Government, and no anxiety is felt as to the position of Mr. Robertson.

At the Royal Society Mr. Barrington Brown and Prof. prper on "The Rubles of Burma and Associated Minerals: their Mode of Occurrence, Origin, and Metamorphoses." The ruby district so lar as explored, is about 26 miles long and 12 broad, and lies at elevations of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above sea-level. The principal mining centre is Mogok, and the present workings for rubles extend over an area of 45 square miles. It is in the lower clay beds of the alluvia of the river, and in similar deposits formed in the gullies in the hill-wash, that subjes, spinels, and other gems are found, ... I is probable that suby-bearing limestones and alluvial earths derived from them may be found in portions of the Shan States,

Trinidad.-The damage done by the fire at Port of Spain is estimated at £500,000.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Egypt.-The funeral of the ex-Khedive Ismail Pasha took place with great pomp in Cairo. The ladies of the harem, about 800 in number, wished to follow the remains of their lord and master barefoot, but orders from the Palace forbade such a public manifestation of their

Armenia.- Fresh troubles have broken out at Kara Hissar, in the vilayet of Sivas, where disturbances occurred three months ago, A large number of Armenians are alleged to have been killed and wounded

France.-M. Lockroy, discussing the Navy Estimates, said that France had organised her coast defence only on paper. "The situation of France," he went on to say, "is singularly changed in Europe. England is no longer our only rival. There are in the north and the south two fleets which can, like two armies, seize us in a vice. This is why I say to those who are interested in the destinies of the Fatherland, 'look to the sea.' It is the sea which will witness, perhaps, the prelude of the struggle; it is, perhaps, the sea which will hear its last

Cabart-Danneville delivered a long speech in which he especially dwelt upon the danger to which France was exposed of British attack by sea. Admiral Besnard, Minister of Marine, con-

tended that M. Lockroy's patriotic apprehensions were groundless. The fleets in the Mediterranean and the North Sea were capable of meet-

Germany.-Referring to Count Kanitz's motion to tax corn, the Emperor is said to have I remarked. " I cannot make bread dearer for the

Baron von Schele has been relieved of the Governorship of German East Africa, but has

not quitted the public service. Russia. - Several ships are being built for the Russian navy in foreign yards. There include had a much wider experience than himself, to the Imperial yacht Standard, at Copenhagen, the assist him with their advice as occasion arose, transport Samoved, for use in the Polar seas,

England. Bulgaria.-A Protestant church at Sofit was Land Bill from the landlords' p-int of view are | sacked by a riotous mob of Orthodox inhabitants

M. Stolloff, the Bulgarian Premier, declares relations.

The late Professor Blackle has bequeathed his West Indies.-The Spanish Chamber of

The difficulty between France and San receive 1,000,000f., and 225,000f. is to be paid to the Cacavelli family.

The United States .- The United States Government is about to propose to Great Britain another adjudication of the Behring Sea claims under Article 8 of the Treaty of 1802. Senator Morgan, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, asserts that a large part of the \$425,000 preposed to be paid by the American Government was made up of the claims of American citizens. He thinks that at most not more than \$96,102 is due, inclusive of interest,

Serious riots have occurred at New Orleans between the white and coloured labourers. The whites fired on the negroes and the fire was returned; three negroes and one white were course of the rioting, Mr. Bain, purser of the British steamer Engineer, was wounded in the head by a shot fired by one of the mob. The 1.000 sador, has asked the Governor of Louisana for

A deputy-sheriff was murdered by Italians at Walsenburg Colorado. South America.—The Montevideo Water-

works Company having protested against the grant of the new concession proposed by The Government organ in Montevideo, R.

assist at the opening of the Agricultural

The French and Belgian Ministers at Caraças (Venezuela) have been handed their passports would bind the Colonies to England, and would | in consequence of their attitude on the question enable the Imperial Ministers better to ascertain of claims made by French and Beigian subjects for damage sustained during the civil war of The export of gold from Western Australia 1892. The Venezuelan representative in Paris during February amounted to 15,500 ounces. has in turn received his passport, and a cruiser The tide of immigration to this Colony continues, has been despatched to look after French

SUPREME COURT.

BY BANKRUPTCY. (Before Mr W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief

Justice!) 10th April.

IN RR A. E. SKETLS. Mr. Holmes applaced yesterday for the bankrupt, who made an application for his order of discharge, and Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for Mr. W. M. B. Arthur, a creditor, to oppose the

application. Mr. Holmes, in making the application, said the usual conditions of the Bankruptcy Ordinance had been complied with. The final examination of the bankrupt was duly pasted, and a report had been made by the Official Trustee, which showed the state of the bank. runt's accounts. It ar peared from that report that at present on the total amount of the debts there was a dividend of ch per cent.; if the divisiond were declared simply on the debts proved there would be a much larger dividend. but the practice new seemed to be to deciste a dividend in the first instance on the full amount of dahie and regards what was not claimed for a for use dividend, plying time to others to come in and prove; so that though 54 per cent. minht seem small, when the final dividend was it closed the position might be considerably diff to the Polition In this matter was filed as for Wark as the 7th June, 1804, the receiving order was made on the 16th June, the public exaction was held on the 10th November, and the order of adjudication was made on the 7th February, so that the matter had been standing over a considerable time and the bankpeder of discharge. The Official Trustee's report autorited to he a favourable one, so far as the intention of the hankingt was shown. It would be within his Lordship's knowledge that for some time business in Hongkong was very bad and during the plague it stopped almost completely. In consequence of business being in "that state the bank upt was unable to carry on; and there were certain outstanding debts that he was unable to collect. In carrying on as long as he did, he did so in the hope that things would improve. For some time, as his Lordship would rec from the evidence on the file, he made fair prefits and everything seemed to be golde on very well indeed, but these bad times came and put a stop to that. All the Iransactions this Lordahla would see, were in the usual course of business, and there was no case in which frond or bad falls was shown on any attempt the give one creditor a preference over proclem. The har krungs to loess was that an hiel peer and commission agent and all more warred went into a genral account. If his Teriship would be unable to grant an income thate ender he would ask blm to suspend it only for a short time ne with conditions, as his Lord-blo had power to do under Section 27 of

the B nking ev Or i once. Mr. Denive said the debt in respect of which he appeared was one for five hundred odd 3. The b pkrupt undertook, on the 13th Amil. 1804, to rell Mr. Atthur's furniture for film, No. Author bring about to leave the colony, and told him the timmediately on receipt of the money he would pry it into the Hongkong and Showing Burk to Mr. Arthur's account. He did nor at his towns necessary to quote any authority. to the withat an autioneer was in a fiduciary po iti a, but I e called attention to the views of Ct defaulter Continexpressed, in the case of Crowther of Elected reported in L.R. 34 C.D., discharge. I had grave doubts in my mind when

I The while remarked that In the present care to a banker of d not put the money in his

Mr. Denryseraid the bankrupt commenced burdones in January, 1803 and in December 1803. he k cw. or must have known, that he was in-Four months after that, in April, he underlinek to sell furniture for his (Mr. Denny's) client; distinctly telling him he would pay the money into his account at the Bank. He did not become bankrupt at once, but filed his petition in June, and he now offered Mr. Arthur \$20.44, he himself charging the sum of Sange for selling the furniture, He (Mr. Dennys annuitted that if ever there was a case in which has faith must be implied this was such a case. Mr. Dennys wert on to refer to the manner in which the bankrupt's books were kept and to the fact that after stating his assets as \$2,023 an 'amended statement was put in giving them as \$840, the bankrupt being unable to explain the discrepancy, and he submitted the not keeping of proper books must be presumed to be intended to conceal the true state of affairs.

His Lordship said he had before him a report by Mr. Pruce Shepherd, and he attached much Importance to that report because Mr. Shepherd must have heard both parties. The Judge could not hope to ratisfy both parties and in a contested case he must be to a great extent guided by the official report He could understand Mr. Dennys's client feeling very indignant about the matter.

Mr. Dennys sald bis client was very indignant. The amount was not very large: still it was something. The bankrupt undertook to sell Mr. Arthur's furniture and pay the money listo the bank, and the first thing Mr. Arthur knew about the money not being paid was when the binkrunt tiled his petition. He submitted that the bankrupt had offended against section 27 subsection (c) by continuing to trade after knowing himself to be insolvent. An auctioneer was not In the same position as a merchant with accounty all over the world. An auctioneer could I which was to be paid every month. Ne Pak To always in a very short time ascertain his position | then went away-his lordship would remember If he confined himself, as the bankrupt said he | the plague was then on-and did not return did, to con mission business. He contended also that the barkrupt had committed an offence | his interest. He was then paid \$80, which was under subsection (d), as he had contracted a debt. I due to him for salary while he was in the business. that is, he had appropriated this money, without I He did not make any further application for having any reasonable or probable expectation interest, but suddenly took out a writ of sumof being able to pay it. He knew in the previous | mons. The promissory notes were subject to the December that he was hopelessly insolvent, and | condition that on failure in the payment of any he simply used this money for his own purposes. one month's interest the whole amount was to be said the bankrupt had at the time he under | not paid, there was no application for it. and

to: k to sell the furniture no reasonable expects- | therefore he had a right to demand payment of tion of being able to pay, because the cash he | the whole amount due to him, which he did by received would enable him to pay.

instead of paying it into Mr. Arthur's account, pelled to file his petition. he paid it into his own, although he knew he was insolvent.

His Lordship-It was part of his business to receive goods to sell by auction. Mr. Dennys-Of course; but when he got paid for these goods he ought to have paid the

money straight into Mr. Arthur's account instead of his own.

His Lordship-But whenever an auctioneer becomes bankrupt it is because he cannot pay his debts; he carries on business up to the date of his bankruptcy, and what you say now might be said in every case.

Mr. Deanys - There was no harm in his taking to be suspended. the goods to sell, but when he got the money he ought to have paid it into Mr. Arthur's account. His Lordship T quite agree with you it is a very rough thing on a man to find that an auctioneer to whom he entrusts his goods for sale has gone bankrupt, but that happens in every case of an auctionect's bankruptcy. It would be different if you or I underfook to sell goods for a friend and put the money into our own pocket, but here what he han done with the

money is to pay it to his creditors. Mr. Dennys-Yes, but how much ? Five cents

to the dollar

His Lordship-I know it is very hard : but you would not expect him to keep a series of accounts in the names of all his different clients. Mr. Dennys-Yes, my lord, when he knew he was insolvent. If he had had soy grounds for believing he was solvent in April, 1894, it would have been a different thing; but in December, kept no books, but he knew what his expenses were, what his capital was, and what he had to repay to the principal people who lent him money. Your lordship has the power under the Ordinance of punishing the bankrupt; that I leave to your lordship; but with rele ence to the discharge, your lordship has no power to grant an immediate discharge and I think the Court

ought to show its sense of the way the bankrupt has acted by refusing his discharge, at any His Lordship-I have before me the report of the Official Trustee and from that report it appears the petition was filed on the 7th June. 1894, and that Mr. Skeels was adjudicated on the and February, 1895; that the amount of unsecured debts was \$7.467, that the assets available for unsecured creditors amounted altogether to \$1,323, and that after making the various payments that have to be made in these matters, preferential payments and so on, there is a sum of \$551, which has been appropriated to payment of a dividend fixed at 5% per cent. Mr. Bruce Shepherd says the bankrupt has not kept proper books of account, and that he started business in copartnership with another as commission merchant and auctioneer in January. 1903. Now that does not say that in not keeping books the debtor intended to conceal the true state of his affairs. His Lordship then read an extract from the report to the effect that the rupt new applied in ordinary course for his bankrupt appeared to have been under the strong impression his trade would improve and that by continuing his business he would be able to pay his debts in full. His business, however. continued to decrease instead of improving, but Mr. Bruce Shepherd does not attribute the decrease to the fault of the bankrupt. The bankrupt had given every assistance to the Official Trustee in the winding up of his affeirs, and the Official Trustee had no objection to his discharge subject to such suspension of the order of discharge as the Court might think fit. Now, his lordship continued, to apply the law to this state of facis. When a man comes up for his discharge there are four courses open. It is porsible to grant it absolutely, to refuse it absolutely, to grant it subject to conditions with respect to thy earnings or focome which may aftermards become due to the bankrupt, or, in the fourth | phites. It is almost as palatable as milk and alternative, it is possible to order that the operation of the discharge should be suspended for children and sickly people suffering from a certain perled. New, an immediate absolute discharge is only given in cases where a dividend visco per cent, or upwards is paid and the conduct of the bankrupt is in every respect satisfactory. Section 27, sub-sections 3 and 4, require the preparation in the world. Any Chemist can Court at least to suspend the operations of the discharge when a dividend of less than 50 per Empire of China :- Watkins & Co., Hongkong. cent. Is paid. It is quite true that there is a power to imprison if certain facts are shown, and if the Trustee had reported to me in this case that the omission to keep the usual books of account had been with intent to concest the true state of his affairs-(in which respect sec- INORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND il in 27 cf Ordinance 20 of 1891 is amended by 6 of 1802, section to)-and I had been satisfied that intent existed. I should have been inclined to consider whether it would not be necessary to imprison the bankrupt, but on the whole in this case I think justice will be done by suspending the operation of the I heard Mr. Dennys whether I ought not to make the suspension longer than I have in one or two other cases, because I think the bankrupt's conjuct in that case of Mr. Arthur's was excendingly unsatisfactory, but I think on the whole the justice of the case will be met by suspending the certificate for hine months. It making the suspension for that period I have taken into consideration the fact that the plague

> untoward circumstances which occurred and forced him to file his petition. IN RE SMITH ALLISTON.

> deprived him of all reasonable hone of recover-

ing himself in his business, which Mr. Bruce

Shapherd scems to have thought he had resson-

able hopes of doing, had it not been for the

Mr. Grist (of Mr. Wilkinson's office) appeared yesterday for the bankrupt, who made application for his order of discharge. There was no oppo-

Mr. Grist said that in this case the petition was filed on the 20th November last, the receiving order was made on the 3rd December, and the adjudication took place on the tith Febru-The circumstances which brought about this bankrupter were, he submitted, those of great hardship. The bankrupt started business in October, 1801, with two pariners, Chinese. they finding the capital of \$5,000. In December, 1503, one of the partners retired and was bought out by the other Chinese partner Ng Pak To. Then in June, 1891, Ng Pak To wished to retire, as he did not wish to be connected with business of any kind any longer, and he requested the debter to pay him the amount of capital he had furnished. The amount of capital was then about \$7,000. He did not wish then to receive immediate payment; be saw he could not, as the capital was being used in the bustness, and therefore promissory notes were given payable, \$2,000 the first year, \$2,000 the second year, and \$2,000 afterwards, with interest, until September, when he came and applied for His Lordship said he did not see how it could | become due and payable. Well, the interest was writ of summons, and it was in consequence of Mr. Dennys-Yes; but when he got the money, that sudden pressure that the bankrupt was com-

His Lordship—I think you have said enough Mr. Grist, I have the report of the Official Trustee, which shows that the bankrupt kept all proper books of account. He states the circumstances and says the bankrupt had given him every assistance in winding up his affairs and that he makes no objection to the discharge. The dividend already paid amounts to 6 per cent and it is possible another 3 per cent. may be paid. The dividend being less than to per centtakes it out of my power to grant an immediate discharge. It therefore reduces itself to this. during what period shall I require the discharge

Mr. Grist-Yes, but a nominal period would suffice if your lordship was satisfied of the hardship, and I submit there has been very great hardship. What confirms that is that there has been absolutely no opposition throughout the proceedings. The creditors have acquiesced in

everyibing. His Lordship—I will make it as short as I can. Men come here and start a speculative business and the Hougkong public suffers by it sometimes. I have looked through the file and think the justice of the case will be met sufpension of four months;

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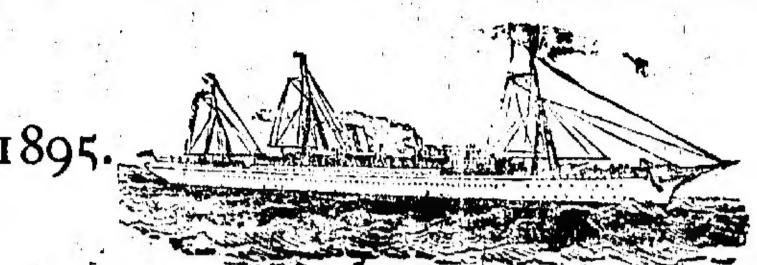
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